Senate Committee Has Already Found Them Baseless.

HAVE BEEN INVESTIGATED

No Delinquency on Attorney Gen. eral's Part Shown-He Makes Informal Reply.

Washington, July 15 .- There are only two sefects in the charges submitted by Deletorney General Wickersham, and on which the House Judiciary Committee has ordered as investigation. The first is that they are been thoroughly investigated by the Senate Judiciary Committee and by it found to be false.

Whether or not the allegations on which pelegate Wickersham bases his charges have any basis of fact is being investigat-44 and the statute of limitations has not run, and will not run except as to a since phase of the affair. That is the afsdavit which, it is alleged, was a perjury. If the contract with the government appears, when the investigation now being conducted by Stuart McNamara, special attorney for the government, is completed, to be fraudulent, an indictment will be cocured. There remain six months in which to procure such an indictment, An investigation of the charge that the

expense account of one M. B. Morrissey in enection with the Hazey murder trial showed an expenditure of \$1,133 for the enpertainment of witnesses and jurymen, which investigation was ordered by the Attorney General, resulted in a report that "there was not a scintilla of evidence that any funds were expended for this purpose until after the verdict was ren-

The letter of the Attorney General to pelegate Wickersham saying that the statute of limitations had run referred only to a possible prosecution for perjury and which Delegate Wickersham was careful to

suppress. Practically all the charges now prered by Delegate Wickersham, and of which the committee has ordered an inrestigation, were preferred by him when John Rustgard was nominated for United States Attorney and Herbert L. Fauthner was nominated for United States marshal of the 1st Division of the District of Alaska, en April 25, 1910. A thorough investigation was then conducted by a sub-committee, composed of both Democrats and Republieans, and of which Senator Nelson, whose regred integrity none dare challenge, was chairman. The work of the sub-committee was reviewed by the full committee and Rustgard was confirmed on June 20, 1919, and Mr. Faulkner was confirmed May 9,

Wi. The committee found that all proper steps had been taken by the Attorney General and that the insinuations of Delegate Wickersham were baseless. Whether or not the suicide of Captain larvis, of the Alaska syndicate, which was mincident with the introduction of Delerate Wickersham's resolution in the House, ad any connection therewith is not known, but there is a suspicion that the relation

of cause and effect in this instance was bout as close as in that of the chantleleer which assumed that because the sun rose ach day immediately after it crowed his rowing was the cause of that phenomenon.

#### Attorney General to Testify.

advantage of the the desire to know the truth will then be the advice of unwise friends. the to satisfy themselves that there has en no delinquency on the part of the Department of Justice in its handling of he interests of the government in Alaska. How far the investigating committee will be guided by the facts as disclosed by its avestigation, or how far it may be swayed I an inordinate desire to create campaign erial, cannot, of course, be foretold.

Attorney General Wickersbarn to-day made an informal reply to the charge of elegate Wickersham that he had sllowed the statute of limitations to expire in certh Alaska criminal cases without taking

I have not given a definite opinion that te statute of limitations has expired in all these cases." he said. "It is not improbthat criminal action may be taken. he matter is still under investigation, in far as it relates to the alleged combinain of bidders in the coal proposition. The hery case, however, I think is barred by le statute. I will continue my investiion of the others. It has been under My for some time and has never been dis-

Delegate Wielersham declared to-day at the same evidence concerning Alaskan had been furnished to J. M. Dickina ex-Secretary of War, as was furnished Storney General Wickersham in May, 1910, ad that he never acknowledged receipt of of decuments. He had this statement Faced in the seconds of the hearings of

he Judiciary Committee. Coupled with it was the further statethat Delegate Wickersham submitted the Attorney General more than a year to tridence of the alleged bribing of a tited States District Attorney by the Italia company, one of the organizations

the Alaska syndicate. have evidence," said Delegate Wick-"that \$2,000 was used to bribe a Apply District Attorney. That is the

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He therefore moved an adjournment until Daily only or both Daily and Sunday Rend me the .. Tribune . Months from Enclosed find 8 ......

TARIFF LEGISLATION.-It would be vestigations which House committees are

Washington, July 15. | these who have in charge the various in-

Democratic

committees.

suits, in fees alone, at \$1,000,000. The At

evidence was "very important." And why?

officials, who were prohibited from oppos-

the members of the Cabinet. Or, what is

more probable, the committee could not

apprehend the difference between a mem-

ber of the Cabinet and a subordinate of-

COX CONDOLENCE CLUB.-The mem-

has confided his woes to unfeeling news-

the butt of their unsympathetic wit. And

public condemnation. However, and with The committee forgot, of course, that the

all due respect for the judgment of the executive order applied only to subordinate

two houses will get together on a wool bill, ing or promoting legislation without the

be it recorded that "there is many a slip consent and approval of their superiors,

ficial.

rash to venture a prediction in opposition now conducting. With regard to the matto that of such distinguished statesmen as ter of fees it is, perhaps, not unnatural Senators Crane, Smoot and Williams, all that lawyers who never saw a larger re of whom assured the President to-day that tainer than \$10 should regard the fees would be called upon to approve or re- paid to Frank B. Kellogg, Henry L. Stimject a tariff bill medifying the wool sched- son and other successful special attorneys ule, and yet there are some potent reasons for the government as monstrous. A care which may operate to disprove their pre- ful compiliation by an experienced lawyer, diction. The plan-of the Democrats and however, figures the cost to the defendants the insurgents is to pass the La Follette in the Standard Oil and the Tobacco trust bill in the Senate as soon as the House wool bill has been rejected. The regulars torney General is authority for the state will vote solidly against the La Follette ment that the cost in attorneys' fees and measure, but it is possible that a sufficient their expenses to the government of sucnumber of Democrats can be persuaded to support it to get the two measures into conference. It is the hope of both insurgents and Democrats that out of conference will come some measure on which both houses can agree—the Senate, of course, by a coalition of Democrats and insurgents, and the House by a material not true. The second is that they have yielding of the demand of the majority for a reduction of the duty on raw wool to 20 per cent. To those who know the unstable character of the insurgents, the violent MUDDY THINKING.-The effort to opposition of the Bryan Democrats in the make it appear that the Attorney General House to any duty on raw wool, etc., this has been guilty of precisely plan appears to be fraught with difficulty things as those charged against Dr. Wiley and extremely likely to fall. Of course, the is an evidence of insincerity or of muddy insurgents are delighted with the idea and thinking, probably the latter. Thefe is a are positive in their predictions that it will specific prohibition of law against paying succeed. The Democratic leaders of the scientific experts employed by the Depart-House declare they will never approve "so ment of Agriculture at a greater rate of incongruous and illogical a measure" as compensation than \$3,500 a year. There is that offered by the Senator from Wiscon- no such prohibition in the case of attorsin, but say that if the Senate conferrees neys employed by the Attorney General. consent to very material alterations. It has been the habit of Congress to apsuch as will make the measure reported propriate lump sums, generally out of conference conform approximately to enable the Attorney General to enforce to the House measure, the House will yield the Sherman anti-trust law. The man in to some extent. Just how far the insur- the extreet can probably grasp the differgents will be willing to go in approving a ence between a violation of the law and measure reported from conference which an act which breaks no law, but the Demonearly conforms to the House measure is crats in the House appear incapable of not known. They will go far in their ef- doing. Another instance of the muddy fort to promote an end which they confi- thinking of the investigating committees dently believe will "put the President in a has been afforded in the case of the testihole," but whether they are willing com- mony of Dr. Hornaday, of the Camp Fire pletely to abandon the policy of protection Club, in connection with the killing of remains to be seen. In so far as the Presi- seals. Dr. Hornaday read to the commitdent is concerned, the prediction is made without fear that he will veto any wool bill gested that the doctor would be wise to atwhich may be sent to him at this time, nor | tend to his own business and refrain from will he consider that he has been "put in a interfering with that of the Secretary by hole" if he is confronted with the neces- seeking to induce Congress to pass a law sity of so doing. He has repeatedly de- which would hamper the Secretary in the his conviction that no attempt should be made to revise the wool schedule until the report of the Tariff Board is received, and he would veto such a bill with Because, forsooth, there was an executive the knowledge that he was wholly consistent and without the slightest fear of in support of or opposition to legislation.

THE WILEY CASE .- The fate of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist, rests entirely with himself. The President has bers of the Indiana delegation in the House asked him to prepare a reply to the charges are seriously contemplating the organiza- out that it would be an unbusinesslike profiled against him. Prompt compliance with tion of a Cox condolence club to extend this request, and in the proper spirit, will prompt sympathy to William E. Cox, the doubtless result only in a reproof by the pathetic Democratic figure who is always the Cordova Bay and the Controller Bay President because the eminent chemist has seeking publicity through an investigation harbors in Alaska. Mr. Brooks, who has let his zeal outrun his judgment and his and always arriving on the scene just too spent years in Alaskan exploration and is culture, with a warning. The statement be remembered, who offered a Controller topography than any other geologist, exwas made in this column that the adminis- Bay resolution, only to find that Repre- pressed his inability to see how Controller tration did not wish this case to become public until the time came for its final lisposition. It may be added that had there the end outlined here would have inevitably resulted. Genuine friends of Dr. Wiley will be wise to refrain from adding to the publicity attending the case, which, after all, is largely a real, live scandal, and he has been made same coal fields. one of departmental administration, and The unbridled antagonism of Delegate which the President is amply capable of Wekersham to the Taft administration is handling without unsolicited advice. Those viding for an investigation of the Wiley said Mr. Brooks. "Why would any one well known, and there is no surprise that who have the creation of political capital case, only to find that Representative want two railroads running to the same or the exploitation of themselves or their Moss, chairman of the Committee on Ex- property? Again, it will take at ager desire of the Democrats to discover party factions chiefly at heart will nature same scandal from which campaign mally pursue an opposite course, which is ure, has stolen a march on him and has Controller Bay." their right, but which they should not and exploit them in the most sensational manner possible. In due time the Attorney Dr. Wiley, who reeds no special pleader with envy to see his Democratic colleagues their rates and this should deter any one

eminent statesmen who predict that the

between the cup and the lip"-and espe-

cially when there is an insurgent in the

PEANUT POLITICS .- The effort of cer- Indiana colleagues believe it would be a pear that the Department of Justice has Cox condolence club to extend prompt sym- technical descriptions of Alaska's soils and been guilty of gross extravagance and fa- pathy to their unfortunate colleague each resources, the approaches to its harbors, Keely, of "The Chicago Tribune," suggest veritism constitutes an illustration of the time he gets left in the future, as he has its mud banks and glaciers. Mr. Brooks ed to him that a special session of the muddy thinking and peanut politics which invariably in the past.

cused, were generally considered to repre-

sent opposing interests in the syndicate.

Jarvis, a former officer in the revenue

service, where he won a medal for heroisia,

was introduced to J. P. Morgan by Theo-

dore Roosevelt, it is said, and was re-

garded here as Morgan's representative.

Douglas was lined up with the Guggen-

heim interests. The two clashed frequently.

trial and some other documents unfavor-

to the Booth Fisheries Company, of Chi-

cago, and Jarvis was made president and

put in charge of the Booth interests in the

When Jarvis committed suicide at his

club, on June 22, he left a note saying,

Tired and worn out." At that time his

salary was \$15,000 a year, and his personal

NO PENSION LEGISLATION

Against Anderson Bill.

Representative Underwood, the majority

floor leader, issued the ultimatum. Al-

though the Anderson pension bill, increasing

for next Monday-as it has been every first

and third Monday in the session-Mr. Un-

derwood announced that the Democrats

would make a point of no quorum on Mon-

day if forced to reassemble on that day.

"Since we now have this positive assur-

Wednesday, and it was finally ordered.

fortune was estimated at \$100,000.

efforts for the session.

able to Jarvis.

Northwest.

G. G. H.

"It is useless to attempt to shift responsibility for your actions on the President," technical knowledge was desired by the however, the decision was reached that auditor of the Alaska syndicate, and the retorted Mr. Kendall, and his sentiments committee as the groundwork for the "sen-

late Captain D. H. Jarvis, whom he ac- were echoed by ex-Speaker Cannon. "The majority," he said, "has not seen fit

against pension legislation?" in to explain that the Democrats in caucus the possession of the government. legislation at the extra session. Mr. Un- over the original maps this afternoon. He of money in connection with the trial. racy wanted no suggestions from the Re- one man to obtain a monopoly there would

with him to New York photographic copies lative programme. of alleged vouchers for expenditures in the stepped the Anderson pension bill since the that the President's report to Congress will beginning of the session, but it was not un- not be made before that time. The Guggenheim interests were strong in til to-day that their floor leader came out the syndicate, however, and Jarvis was with the unequivocal statement that under the committee would continue to hear tespushed down from complete management no circumstances will the Democrats permit timeny for several days on general condito the treasurership of the Northwest Fish- such a measure to be called up. Mr. Uneries Company, a subsidiary concern. He planned to resign from this, but it was sold next winter."

## AUTHOR CUTS HIS THROAT

No Cause Assigned for the Strange Sui-

cide of a West Virginia Novelist. Washington, July 15 .- Earl Kunst, of Parkersburg, W. Va., called his hotel cierk over the telephone early to-day and asked that a messenger boy be sent to his room. as he had something he wanted to give out to the newspapers. When the boy arrived he found Kunst dead in bed, with Democrats Take Open Stand his throat cut. A razor was in his right hand. No cause for the suicide has been found.

Washington, July 18. Governor Deneen denied that he had said to House came out into the open to-day Kunst, who committed suicide in Washingin their opposition to pension legislation for ton, was a member of a prominent family made. the old soldiers, and Republicans who have here. His father, Dr. A. H. Kunst, is a been fighting every two weeks for consid- wealthy retired physician and formerly eration of the Anderson pension bill were was superintendent of the state insane eration of the Anderson pell abandon their asylum at Weston. The Kunst family is connected by marriage with that of former United States Senator J. N. Camden.

Kunst recently entered suit for divorce He was known as an author, having pubthe rolls \$45,000,000, is the regular order lished two novels.

## SUGAR INQUIRY GOES ON

Committee Hears More Testimony on "Evils of the Trust."

Washington, July 15 .- The House Sugar Investigating Committee to-day heard the ance from the leaders of the House Democ- "evils of the Sugar Trust" described by said Representative Kendall, who representatives of the Louisiana cane racy, said Representative and manufacturers of unrefined had made a piece for the design of the state is no longer any need of lighting that elimination or material retomary plan to adjourn over the day on declaring that elimination or material re-which the bill will be in order on the calendar. We want action on this subject, destroy their industry.

endar. We want action on this adolect. Theodore S. Wilkinson, of Myrtle Grove, and we now charge that the majority, by refusing to consider pensions on the distance of Congress, and J. E. Burand third Mondays in each month, are guistes and congress, and J. E. Burand third Mondays in each month, are throttling legislation.

Representative Fitzgerald on the defended John sive, observed that the President did not de-Orleans,

# HEWICKERSHAM CHARGES THEDAYIN WASHINGTON PINCHOT COMES FORWARD DENEEN NAMES MACVEAGH BROADER WILEY INQUIRY of Indiana. Mr. Cox is chairman of the

mer.

and Hines.

Governor added.

mer the night before.

mer's election.

"The conversation lasted only ten or fif

teen minutes, for the Secretary, after !

had related my part in the election, said

that he was astonished at the reports," the

The Hines Conversation.

The afternoon session was practically de-

voted to the Hines-Deneen telephone con-

versation. It is regarded as having an

important bearing on the Lorimer claim

that Deneen favored Lorimer's election.

mentioned Mr. Reynolds's name for pur

poses of identification?" inquired Senator

Fletcher, referring to Hines's testimony.

"No." was the reply. "Mr. Reynolds

could not have identified Mr. Hines, for I

did not know Mr. Reynolds very well."

Governor Deenen declared that it was

not necessary for him to assist then, be-

cause the contest had been won by Lori

Mr. Hanecy read an article in "The Chi-

cago Tribune," written by C. S. Raymond,

from Springfield, on May 27. In this refer

ence was made to the report that a tele

gram from President Taft confirmatory

of the telephone message influence i Lori-

"Mr. Raymond was not referring to Mr

Hines's telephone conversation with me

for I didn't tell any one about that," said Governor Deneen.

Mr. Hanecy also read an article in the

same paper, dated May 27, written by John

Callan O'Loughlin, at Washington, saying

it was reported that conservative Senators

had sent a "well known business man to

"Do you think he referred to Mr. Hines?"

"Well, after being on the witness stand

for two and a half days I ought to be qual-

ified as a guesser, so I guess Mr. Hines. Mr. Hanecy suggested that none of the

followers of Chauncey Deyew or John R.

Thompson voted for Lorimer until after a conference held in the Governor's office

Mr. Deneen replied that the purpose of

that meeting was to prevent their follow-

Decided Not to Call Special Session.

The Governor said that before the publi-

cation of the alleged White confession Mr.

the investigating committee probably would

consist of the men who were guilty, and

Governor Deneen told of being in the

office of "The Tribune" the night the

White story was printed. He said he prob-

every one leaving the building that night

White's reference to the \$30,000 loss to

ined his vetoes and "guessed" White was

toed it because it allowed "a barber shop

to incorporate and buy a railroad." A

large number of the leading lawyers of the

the International Harvester Company, see

you about not vetoing the bill?' asked Mr

"I do not recall whether he called before

or after the bill was passed," the witness

said, adding that he did not know whether

Bancroft favored the feature of the bill

The Election of Shurtleff.

Regarding the election of Shurtleff as

"I never did," replied the Governor. He

Governor Deneen denied that he had said

ing to leave Hopkins for Lorimer that

Lorimer would be elected and that the

imer," said the Governor, "and suggested

to him that I probably would call a special

session of the Legislature in the fall to

pass on waterway matters, and in the

fight the matter out before the people."

mean time the Senatorial candidates would

Conversations Governor Deneen had with

Frank B. Noyes, then publisher of "The

Chicago Record-Herald," were taken up

The witness denied that Noyes had said to

him that "Lorimer was the only Republi-

can who could take or consistently have

the office of Senator by Democratic votes."

He also denied that Noyes had told him

that if an attempt was made by Lorimer

to elect Shurtleff Speaker every vote the

newspapers could control would be thrown

"I do not recall any such conversation

to Hopkins and Hopkins would be elected.

election was satisfactory to him. "I tried to prevent Durfee voting for Lor

which was objectionable to the Governor.

"Did Mr. Bancroft, general counsel for

state had seen him in behalf of the bill.

would be searched.

Springfield in Lorimer's interest."

ers from voting for Lorimer.

"Do you think Mr. Hines might have

Mr. Lorimer's election.

Discuss Lorimer's Election.

ASKED ABOUT MR. TAFT

for President"-It Was Three

Months After Election.

Tells of His Part in Controller Says Secretary Sent for Him to Mr. Cox Wants to Know What partment of Agriculture. Bay Affair.

SAW THE "MISSING"

Went to War Department at Miss Abbott's Request and Talked with Stimson.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, July 15 .- Gifford Pinchot cessfully prosecuting these cases has not exthe former Forester of the United States, ceeded \$200,000. For the government to protook occasion to confirm to-day the fact cure services for \$200,000 which, when prothat he had been a party to the Controller cured by private individuals or corpora-Bay fake from the beginning. tions, cost five times that sum would be re-

Mr. Pinchot arrived in Washington to garded by most unprejudiced persons as a day, and immediately gave out the followbargain, even if that fact is not plain to ing interview: the country lawyers who represent the

"As soon as Stimson became Secretary of party on the investigating with him, because I had hoped that there might yet be time to save the public's interest, and the War Department might have power to block the proceeding. I went to Stimson about it.

"Miss Abbott had come to me, told of her investigations, and stated that she had seen this apparently predated map. Its significance was apparent to me, as it was to her went at once, at her request, to the War Department to see it for myself. Mr. Stimson went with me to examine it, and he will remember it. It showed an amended location of the Ryan railroad, across the tide flats at Controller Bay, with a plat of ident of the Continental National Bank, deground along the deep water edge which liver it. was taken for wharves, docks, slips, tracks, etc. The map was labelled as approved by an Assistant Secretary, Mr. Oliver, as I

recollect it." Mr. Pinchot neglects to say that Miss Abbott was in the employ of the National Conservation Association, of which he is president at the time referred to.

The House Committee on Expenditures in the Interior Department, which is investigating the Controller Bay matter, may sumtee a letter in which Secretary Nagel sugmon Mr. Pinchot and Secretary Stimson as witnesses. The committee will meet again

on Tuesday. The map, dated December 14, 1910, was shown to Miss Abbott about June 1, 1911, she says. It has been alleged that there performance of his duty. Immediately the was not time for the map to have been committee decided that Dr. Hornaday's made from surveys in Alaska following the President's executive order restoring the lands to entry, and that it must have been order which forbade officials to be active prepared on advance information.

A map made since for the Interior Department, showing the claims and proposed railroad promoted by Richard S. Ryan, who is alleged to represent Guggenheim interests, has been furnished by Secretary

#### Confirms Tribune Dispatches.

Alfred H. Brocks, the Alaska expert of the Geological Survey, before the committee investigating the Controller Bay fake, completely confirmed the dispatches in The Tribune on that subject and pointed ceeding for the same corporation or person to attempt to secure the control of both oyalty to his chief, the Secretory of Agrilate. It was Representative Cox, it will credited with knowing more about its sentative Graham, of Illinois, had pre- Bay is necessary to the Guggenheims, who already have a terminal on Cordova Bay. empted the idea and had set in motion the investigating machinery. The unhappy The observation of the expert witness Cox has scoured the Treasury Department

was pertinent to an inquiry which was seeking a scandal without success. He brought about to show that the Guggenhelm interests, owning a terminal on Corpaper men, beseeching them to find him dova Bay, now want another outlet for the "I don't see why Controller Bay is ne

now he has introduced a resolution pro- cessary to any one who has Cordova Bay,"

General will go on the stand and answer at court and who is amply capable of asy questions the committee may care to taking care of himself if his own good pers every day, when he cannot scare up isk and there is entire confidence that all judgment is not hampered or obscured by over a little search for the coal fields to both Controller Bay fast becoming such a pitiful figure that his require competition.

Beyond this philosophical statement Mr. tain Democratic statesmen to make it ap- good and charitable act to organize a Brooks's testimony was largely devoted to told an absorbing story of the explorations Legislature be convoked to consider the of the Brooks party along with the rush Lorimer case. The witness said that, probkind of matter I have been vainly trying to get this government to investigate and perspective."

to the Klondike. For the last thirteen ably after the publication, he tentatively years the geologist has spent from three to wrote a message proposing a special sespendence. five months each year in Alaska, and his sion. At a consultation with his advisers

sations" which it hopes to develop. the special session was not called. In order that Congress shall have elabto follow the recommendations of the Presi- orate maps showing conditions in and dent with respect to other legislation-the about Controller Bay, President Taft totariff, for instance-so why discriminate day directed O. H. Tittmann, superintendent of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, to ably read the first copy printed, and walked out with it hidden under his waistcoat. He explained that he had been warned that It was then that Mr. Underwood stepped make copies of the maps of the region in had decided that there is to be no pension President spent more than an hour looking Following a railroad men's fight in Key- derwood said that his party was perfectly is convinced that when the Senate sees the stone Canyon and the trial of two of the willing to assume the responsibility for this government surveys of Controller Bay, the the corruption "jackpot" because of the stone canyon and the charge of murder, action, and Mr. Fitzzgerald again inter-extent of the waterfront and the length of Governor vetoing "one" bill was taken up. Bouglas charged Jarvis with improper use posed to suggest that the militant Democreferring to the "corporation bill." revising of money in connection with the train publican side of the chamber as to its legis- be next to impossible. Mr. Tittmann probthe corporation laws of the state. He ve ably will not be able to perfect the new The Democrats of the House have side- maps before the middle of next week, so

Chairman Graham announced to-day that tions in Alaska before going into the claims of Ryan.

## CHANGE TAFT'S TRIP PLAN

President's Visit to Great Lakes Postponed Until Middle of August.

Washington, July 15 .- A change in the plan for President Taft's trip over the Speaker in the Legislature which elected Great Lakes, from Buffalo to Houghton, Lorimer, Mr. Hancey asked if Dencen had Mich., early in August, will be made in not said in the presence of J. W. Ford, jr. view of the fact that Congress probably and Representative D. D. Browneback tha will not adjourn until the middle of that he "would defeat Shurtleff if it is necesmonth. The President expected to spend sary to use all the patronage to do it"? six days on the lakes, speaking at Houghten en August 8. It is now probable that added that Ford said in one conversation he will not reach Houghton before the that Deneen was using all the patronage 15th, but Senator Smith, of Michigan, who to that purpose. [From The Tribuns Bureau.]
Washington, July 15.—Earl secured his promise to go to that state,

## MAY BUY OF STANDARD OIL

Government Has Right to Procure Supplies from Illegal Corporation.

Washington, July 15.-Attorney General Wickersham has decided that it is not unlawful for the United States to deal with the corporations recently declared by the Supreme Court of the United States to be illegal combinations. The question came up in connection with contracts awarded to the Standard Of! Company for a year's supply of oil and gasolene for the military Department of the East. The Attorney General holds that the corporations de-clared illegal combinations are so only in restriction of trade. The sale of materials by these corporations is not in itself illegal.

#### MAN AND 18 HORSES BURNED. Battle Creek, Mich., July 15.-One dead,

one missing and a property loss of \$15,000 and do not recollect any conversation in were the toll of an early morning blaze to- which he claimed that he could control any and we now charge that the majority, by and we now charge that the business district. Leo Hunt was burned to death while sleeping in the business district. Leo Hunt was burned to death while sleeping in the business district. Leo Hunt was burned to death while sleeping in the business district. Leo Hunt was burned to death while sleeping in the business district. Leo Hunt was burned to death while sleeping in the business district. Leo Hunt was burned to death while sleeping in the business district. Leo Hunt was burned to death while sleeping in the business district. Leo Hunt was burned to death while sleeping in the business district. Leo Hunt was burned to death while sleeping in the business district. Leo Hunt was burned to death while sleeping in the business district. Leo Hunt was burned to death while sleeping in the business district. Leo Hunt was burned to death w

"Interests" Seek Removal.

RESOLUTION IN HOUSE

in Their Possession.

"Wanted to Ascertain Matters Calls on Departments of Agriculture and Justice for Facts

Washington, July 15 .- Expressing the be-Washington, July 15 .- President Taft's administration was brought into the Lori- lief that persistent efforts to have Dr. Har- Taft the hope that Dr. Wiley, "because of mer election in a new way to-day when vey W. Wiley removed from office have Governor Dencen testified that as early as been made by "powerful special interests him "to ascertain for the President mut- dollar than to the health, happiness and ters regarding the election of Senator Lari- prosperity of the people," Representative This was about three months after Cox, an Indiana Democrat, introduced resolution in the House to-day, calling for Governor Deneen mentioned the name of further information. His measure contemwhom he had given his version of the telethan was contemplated when the House phone conversation between Edward Hines and himself on the day Lorimer was elected. It was in this conversation. Hines testified, that Deneen promised to support Lorimer. This Governor Dencen denied. Hines testified that he had said over the removal.

telephone that he was on his way to find out what interests were after Dr. that, approximately, \$500,000 had been re-Springfield to bring Deneen a message from Wiley. His resolution, he said, was in no covered from Carter. That sum included, Senator Aldrich and President Taft about Lorimer's election. Governor Densen testi- way antagonistic to the work of the Ex- however, real estate and securities, some of fied that Hines said the President was penditures Committee, which will meet next which have not been sold. The courts sending him a message through Aldrich, who would have George M. Reynolds, pres-

Governor Deneen to-day testified that when he responded to Secretary Mac-Veagh's request to call at the Federal Building in Chicago Mr. MacVeagh said he "wanted to ascertain for the President matters regarding Senator Lorime."; election," and that he (Deneen) jokingly replied:

"Ask the President—he was the man who is said to have sent the message that did it."

Governor Deneen added that in response to further inquiries from the Secretary he related the conversation between himself and Hines.

Deneilt of the many millions of people throughout the country."

His resolution calls on both the Attorney General and the Secretary of Agriculture "to furnish the House of Representatives with all letters, records, telegrams, protests and objections now on file in their offices and objections now on file in their offices and objections now on file in their offices protesting against the appointment of Dr. Wiley as chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, or protesting against his retention in office, with all letters and data of every kind protesting against his rulings and decisions in the administration of said law."

The introduction of this resolution by Mr.

Committee on Expenditures in the Treasury Department, and Mr. Moss is chairman of the Committee on Expenditures in the De-

Mr. Cox believes that Dr. Wiley's activis ties have resulted in the accumulation of considerable correspondence of protest both at the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Justice, and he thinks it

would make interesting reading for the Mobile, July 15 .- At a meeting of the Als. ama Oyster Commission here to-day Dr. Harvey W. Wiley's course as to the pure food problem was unanimously indorsed. John Craft, president of the commission, was authorized to telegraph President

# August, 1909, Secretary MacVeach sent for whose welfare in life attaches more to the GREENE AND GAYNOR MONEY

his usefulness," would be retained in office.

Government Recovers Some of the Funds Stolen by Them. Washington, July 15 .- Announcement was

War I took up this Controller Bay matter Secretary MacVeagh when he was asked to plates a broader investigation of the case made at the Department of Justice to-day that the government, during a fight of Committee on Expenditures in the Depart- several years, had recovered about \$75,000 ment of Agriculture yesterday decided to from John F. Gaynor and Benjamin D. investigate the charges made against Dr. Greene, the contractors who were con Wiley, in connection with the department victed of gigantic frauds with Oberlin M. personnel board's recommendation for his Carte., in the Savannah Harbor contracts several years ago. Mr. Cox said to-day that he wanted to A search of the official records showed

> week. He said that Dr. Wiley "had fear- allowed \$111,000 for Carter's counsel fees lessly performed his duty in the enforce- and expenses. There has been turned into ment of the pure food and drug law, to the the federal treasury on Carter's account benefit of the many millions of people \$227,852 in cash. Real estate and securities

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